[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

HYANNIS, Mass., Nov. 27.—Schooner Susan P. Thurlow, Capt. Tabbutt, of New York, from Pail-

adelphia for Portland, Me., with 650 tons of soft coal, went assore on Southwest Ground, off Hyan-nis, at 7.30 r. M. Sunday and bigged. Vessel and cargo will probably be saved.

SHERIFF GRANT'S HORSES.

They Braught Nearly \$7,000 Under the

Auctioncer's Hammer.

The trotting stock of Mayor-elect Hugh

Grant was disposed of this morn-

ing at the horse mart of Van Tassell

& Kearney, 130 East Thirteenth street. The

sale was advertised to take place at 11 o'clock.

but long before that hour the stables were

filled with a throng of buyers, sportsmen and

The chief attraction in the sale was the

rotter Kenilworth, a brown gelding, foaled

Taking out 10 per cent. commission for the nectioneer, Sheriff Grant will realize from

The Closing Quetations.

curious people.

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New York Markets.

A Family Gathering.

# MOORE.

Running Lightly at the Head of the Garden Parade.

Herty and Cartwright Seesawing for Second Place.

Jimmie Albert Says Littlewood's Chances Are Best.

Guerrero Will Back Himself Against the Winner.

The English Lad, Smith, Walks a Fast

The Leader Ahead of All Records but Rowell's.

THE SCORE AT 4.30 P. M.	
	Laps.
Moore 208	6
Cartwright 194	6
Herty	6
Littlewood 190	6
Day 185	2
Howarth 187	6
Conner 179	4
Golden 184	1
Wasan 175	. 3
Manth. 199	

When the tired men and boys who reposed over hight on the benches at Madison Square Garden were rudely awakened by the sweepers in the chill gray of this morning they found only twenty ped-



HERTY HURRIES. in the procession which circled the big arena in a duli but desperate fashion.

E. C. Noore, Jimmie Albert's handsome and

Cartwright by five miles. Poor Littlewood had gradually dropped behind

during the night, until there were at daybreak seven determined men between him and the post But he plodded on, chewing a wisp of straw, as

is his custom, and trying hard to look cheerful-His stomach went on strike early last evening, and ave and a half hours were lost in coaxing and five and a half hours were lost in coaxing and coddling the refractory organ, all of the patience and shill of that model trainer. Happy Jack Smith, being brought into requisition.

While this had been going on the hated Cartwright and the Philadelphia boy found a double reason to renew their efforts.

At 10 o'clock both Moore and Cartwright had bassed Littlewood's score, 123 miles, Moore doing it one lap ahead of Cartwright.

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When Littlewood returned to the track at 25 e'clock this morning, he declared that he was in grime condition, but he found a stretch of 15).



EUBBING DOWN.

miles between him and Moore, and during the next hour Howarth joined the six shead of him. Cartwrigat was particularly gleeful, and a sardonic grin overspread his plached feature as he contemplated the discomiture of his rivals, for Mason had auffered with the "shivers" for several hours, obliging him to wear a top-coat, and holding his score down.

At 6 o'clock this morning, the end of the thirtieth hour of the race, Mason had dropped to tenth place, the colored boy Hart being between him and lattlewood.

Moore had scored life miles 7 laps at 6 o'clock. This was 174 miles behind the record made by Charlie Rowell in 1882, and 134 miles behind the score of Littlewood last May.

But it was 44 miles better than Albert's score has rebruary, and albert made call miles before the end of the race, while Rowell covered but 600 miles in 1882 and Littlewood only 611 miles in May, y At this hour Dan Herry, the tail, ungainly, awariby Boston boy, was third in the race and logging on as if more than naif saleep. He had covered left's miles, and was in as good shape as could be expected, while Moore showed many signs of failing strength.

Hughes felt so badly that the rules were modified so that all peds who covered 75 miles in the first twanty-four hours might continue in the race.

This saved from the scop little Bobby Vint, who had scored only 675 miles; Norman Taylor, the ple-cater of Vermont, 85 miles; Norman Taylor, the hierarchies old Feach, who had covered Tay miles at monthing.

Last evening, it becoming evident that Jeck turnes, named \* the Lepper" because of the next-acity of his gait, could not cover the 100 miles seemary to permit him to remain in the race, 120

old man was nearly broken hearted. He had tried manfally in a dozen races to carry Ireland's colors to victory, but owing to rheumatic joints had failed each year since 1831, when he won the Poitos Gazette championship by 578 miles.

But Cockney Tim Curiey and the freekled, rosy-cheeked charile Smith were dropped out, despite their ocean voyage and plucky start, and Sergt, Kraemer, Nolan, Hot Corn Brown. Desmond, Moloney and Huffman were laid in the cold cold ground, along with Parson Tilly, Van Ness, Meyers, the west side grocer; Rafferty's unknown, Craig, Lewis and Gretna, in the parlance of the tanbark track, there were sixteen "stiffs," and twenty-one men still claimed the right to compete for fame and fortune.



Tuesday, the second day, is always the hardcat on the pedestrians, and the men are in worse con-dition to-day than they will be to-morrow, pro-vided they spek to their work till to-morrow, THE SCORE AT 7 A. M.

THE FORE AT 7 A. M.

The 7 o'clock score this morning stood thus:
Moore, 161 miles 5 laps; Carrwright, 156 miles 2
laps; Herty, 152 miles 4 laps; Connor, 144 miles 5
Day, 146 miles; Golden, 143 miles 1 lap; Howarth,
147 miles; Littlewood, 145 miles 3 laps; Hart, 138
miles 1 lap; Mason, 139 miles 3 laps; Hart, 138
miles 1 lap; liegelman, 117 miles 3 laps;
Elson, 121 miles 6 laps; Naremso, 120 miles 6 laps;
Smylly, 115 miles; W. Smith, 110 miles; Vint. 112
miles 5 laps; Taylor, 102 miles 3 lapz; Hughes,
101 miles 1 lap; Dillon, 97 miles; Moloney, out;
Huffman, out; Pesch, 88 miles; Brown, out; Desmond out; C. Smith, out.

AT BERAKPAST TIME.

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Between 7 and 8 o'clock this morning the men breakfasted. It is during these brief rests for refreshment that the men discover the sliff joints,



AMONG TER PARIER.

blisters and other aliments which are not noticed so long as they keep is motion.

During the breskfast hour the order of the racers was somewhat changed, and at 5 o'clock Lattle-wood had moved up two places in the procession, and was remaing with considerable vim anienergy, though his stomach was still a trife sore. Howarth, the Philadelphia man, who was entered in the race by Bobby Vint, ald wonders during the night. He was ninth in the race at midnight, but at 7 o'clock he had reached fourth place and was only five and one-half miles behind Dan Herty. He had overtaken sfason, Littlewood, Golden, Day and Connor.

Howarth is an Englishman, twenty-seven years of age. During the list race a young man bothered the pedestrians a little by running alongside the track with them. It was Howarth, and he has a record as a runner. He claims to have run 50 miles in six hours, and Vint declared with a chuckte, before the race, that his unknown would astonish the natives.

"Why," says Bobby, "I've been keeping that fellow for five months. You don't think I would do that unless there was something in him, do you? I tell you Howarth is an inner."

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At 1 o'clock Howarth retired for rest, though no was in prime condition.

Dark horses are not common in six-day races, for, as Dr. Piummer says, "I's a trade, and a man has to serve a long apprenticeship of whipping before he comes to the front as a first-class workman and wins."

Jimule Albert took part in fifty contests before he won first place. So did Rowell, Rights and Hughes. Littlewood, Cartwright, Herty, Hart Mason, Norerace and Goiden have won places in many races and have been peds for years.

Meore had been in two previous races, and Mason and Howarth, though they are well-known sprinters, have had no experience in six-day work of this sort,

A fellow in the audience offered a gratuitous in-sult to Old Sport Campans in the early morning. The Bridgeport centenatian always prefers paying value received, and he aerambled over the picket fence, and, after a saort interview with the loafer, returned to the track, leaving him with a black eye and a sadly troubled pride.

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THE SCORS AT S A. M.

The score at S o'clock steed thus: Moore, 165
miles 6 lans; Cariwright, 159; Herty, 157, 1; Howarth, 148, 1; Day, 159, 1; Littlewood, 151, 4;
Counor, 143, 1; Golden, 145, 2; Mescon, 144, 4; Hart, 153, 1; Campana, 150, 6;
Kison, 196, 1; Noremac, 125, 7; Hegelman, 117, 3;
Smylly, 118; Vint, 116, 4; W. Smith, 112, 5; Taylor, 163, 2; Hughes, 191, 1; Dillon, 27; Peach, 85, 6;
Huffman, S6, 1.

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Score Av 9 O'Clock.

At 9 O'Clock, Jack Hughes, who had been sleeping since \$2.10 o'clock this morning, awakened. He was stiff and sore, had covered only 101 miles and had no hope of winning even the smallest share of the prize money for covering 850 miles. With a groan and a grunt the Lepper was obliged to withdraw from the race. The score then stood:

Littlewood, 156.5; Moore, 171.6; Cartwright, 168.1; Hughes, 101.1; Herty, 162.2; Mison, 47.4; Hart, 143, Noremac, 183.6; Golden, 185.7; Hegelman, 117.5; Vint, 133.6; Howarth, 153.9; Dillon, 97; Day, 168.8; Connor, 153.4; Campana, 141; Elson, 122.4; Smylly, 118; W. Smith, 115.7; Tsylor, 111.3; Pench, St. 3; Huffman, 86.1.

MOORE AND WER RECORD.

At 9 o'clock Moore, with 71% miles to his credit, was 8% miles sheat of Cartwright, though he was 16% miles behind Rowell's record.
He was nearly two miles better off than Albert at the same hour in his wonderful race, and one lap behind Littlewood's score in the May race.

Dan Herty steadily gained upon George Cartwright for several hours, and at 9.40 this morning, in the fourth lap of the 186th mile, he passed the Britisher and took second place. He had not, however, succeeded in gaining upon Moore to any appreciable extent. At suidnight the Philadelphian had led him by 11 miles, and at 9 o'clock this morning there was still 9½ miles between them.

Moore had had only one and a half hours' rest since midnight, and at 9.40 he retired to his hut for a rubbing and rest.

Herty slept 1 hour: Mason, 3½ hours; Hart, 3 hours in two paps; Cariwright, 1½ hours, and Howarth, 8 hours. HESTY TAKES SECOND PLACE.

Howarin, Thours.

Peter Hogelman, the watchmaker and aprintrunser, succumbed to fatigue, tender feet and a faint heart at 9.00 octobek.

Its retired at 2 o'clock this morning, having soored 11 miles, and when he was aroused at 9.30 he amounced his retirement from the race.

A BARGAIN WITH THE FIGHATEM.

Old Norman Taylor ran with especial vigor to-day. He is very nimble for a grandfather, and runs more gracefully than most of the men on the track.

track.

During the morning Parson Davies, the Chicago sport, made a novel barcain with the pie-eating Norman, by which agreement the Parson is to pay Tarior \$1 for Monday, \$2 for Tuesday, \$4 for Wednesday, and doubling the money for each day that Paylor remains on the track.

Tarior is to receive \$22 for Saturday only on con-NO THANKSGIVING DINNER

dition that he covers 450 miles. At 10 o'clock Taylor had scored 116 miles 3 laps, but he is confident he will win Parson Davies's money.

In reburary Alorst covered 130 miles in the first twenty-four hours. Moore scored 135 miles and 1 lap at milenight last night, and Dan Herty had covered 125 miles at that nour, while Cartwright raneven with Moore in the van.

During the first ten hours of Tuesday, in his race, Albert travelled 45½ miles. Moore travelled 41½ miles, Herty, 44½, and Cartwright 42½ miles.

THE 11 O'CLOCK SCORE. THE 11 OCLOCK SCORE

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The Record—Rowell, 1832, 198.1; Albert, February, 1888, 178.3; Littlewood, May, 1888, 178.7.

MOORE CONFIDENT.

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O. H. Cropper, of Philadelphia, wired to Moore at 10, 30 this morning asking him how he felt and if he wanted any help.

To this Moore replied: "I am in good shape. I am 9 miles ahead at 11 o'clock, and am confident of breaking the record."

Frank Hart was suffering from his usual complaint during the morning. Some of his colored admirers called on him. Several doses of buggintoe were taken, and the Haytian youth was waithly in the legs, and his eyes rolled in a fine frenky for some hours.

CHAMPION ALERRY'S OPINION,

Jimmie Albert was an interested watcher of the peds at noon and in reply to an Evening World reporter's questions he said:

"I think George Littlewood's chances are the best of any of the walkers now. He has had his stomach trouble, is recovered, and is now not at all lisuie to be sick in the same way again, while others may be troubled at any moment. You remember I had a bad stoffsach doring Monday and a part of Tuesday in my race. Littlewood is fasier, stays longer and is a harder worker than either of the others.

"Herty's chances, I think, are second only to Littlewood's. Masou is a new man, you know. So is Howarth. Cartwright I dun't expect to stay as long as he has. He will kick out."

Albert did not express great confidence in Moore. Said he:

"Moore was way up in my race up to Tuesday noon, but he fell away and was 90 miles behind me at the finish. He has broken down in a number of races."

At Tuesday noon in the Feoruary race Moore had scored 1813 miles—about 21 miles short of his score at noon to-day. CHAMPION ALBERT'S OPINION,

Moore, 186 miles 4 laps; Cartwright, 177,1; Herty, 175,7; Littlewood, 169,2; Day, 177,6; Howarth, 167,2; Connor, 164,5; Gotden, 168,2; Misson, 158,2; Hart, 158,4; Campacs, 151; Noremac, 142,6; Elson, 141; Viet, 192,4; Emylly, 126,6; W. Smith, 125; Taylor, 121,4; Dillon, 92,5; Danck, 26 Wason, 159, 2; Hart, 152, 4; Campage, 151; Noremac, 142, 6; Eison, 141; Viet, 132, 4; Emyily, 126, 6; W. Smith, 125; Taylor, 121, 4; Dillon, 92, 5; Peach, 26.

The record: Rowell, 204, 4; Albert, 182, 3; Little-wood, 172, 2. THE 1 P. M. SCORE.

Moore, 191 miles 2 laps; Cartwright, 189.3; Herty, 180.3; Littlewood, 176.2; Day, 174.2; Howarth, 172.7; Connor, 107.4; Golden, 186.6; Mason, 164.4; Hart, 168.6; Campana, 154.5; Noremac, 146.4; Kison, 144.6; Vint, 185.2; Sinylley, 186.6; W. Smits, 130; Taylor, 197.1; Dillon, out; Feach, 101.4. Hart, 162.6; Campana, 154.5; Noremac, 146.4; Elson, 144.6; Vint, 115.2; Sinyley, 120.6; W. Smits, 130; Taylor, 197.1; Dillon, out; Feach, 101.6. The record: Rowell, 202.7; Albert, 189.3; Little-wood, 180.3.

GUERRERO'S ROMANCE. GURRERO'S ROMANCE.

GUR GUETTETO SAIN 4 DO-GRY that he should be on deck Friday with a pocket full of money which he should offer to bet with the winner of the race that he can best him or any other ped in the world.

Guetteto also had a grievance. He was sorry THE EVENING WORLD had said he occupied a box with his best girl on Sunday night.

'That lady was my wite," said the Antelope.

'I'm bo grosser, either. I am a full-blooded Mexican, born in California. My wife in a Scotch sirt, #I left the track in the Boston race, April 18, to marry her, and so sacrificed the race, which I would have won easily."

The flery-headed Dan Dillon retired at 7.28 this morning. At soon he limped two laps dejectedly, and retired for good, having covered 100 miles.

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OOUNTING THE RECEIPTS.

The receipts are counted and divided for each day at midnight, by Treasurer Roubinson, Secretary Weaverly and treasures for the peds. Last night it was found that 28, 133, 90 had been taken at the nox office, balf of which was delivered into the Keeping of Measrs. Burns and Colwell, trustees for the pedestrians, to be divided among those who cover 500 miles during the week.

THE TWO DAYS' RECORD.

THE TWO DAYS' RECORD. The record for two days (48 hours) is 253 miles 1 lap, made by Rowell in 1832.

Albert was 20 miles short of this at the same hour in his race, but did 20 miles better than Rowell in the long run.

To equal Albert's score at midnight to-night Moore must travel for twelve hours at the rate of 44 miles an hour, not a nightly than the property of the state of the miles and hour, not a nightly take—and fast. wright and Herty must do 5% miles an hour beat it.

MOORE'S SOOTH MILE. Moore scored his 200 miles at 2 48. At that hour the only men on the track were Moore, Littlewood, Campana, Elson. Day, Peach, Mason, Hart, lierty, Taylor, Vint, Howarth and Golden. The others were resting.

Moore was running easily and received cheers as he went around the course. His 200 miles seemed to give him a new inspiration, and he appeared fresher than this mording.

HERTY IS A MUTUAL PRIEND. At 2.80 Dan Herty received a despatch from Kilrain, dated at Baltimore, in which Jake wished him good luck and saccess. It seems that in Herty Kilrain and Sullivan have a mutual friend.

THE BOY'S FAST HALP MILE.

At 2.15 little Charlie Smith, the English lad, furnished a pleasing diversion to the monotony of the race by starting out to waik a fast half mile was loudly cheered as Ed Flammer gave him the word, and started off at a fattling pace. He scored the first lap in 58 seconds, the quarter in m. 0%, three-eighths in 3m. 03s., and the half mile in 4m. 05%.

Noremao, the Scotchman, whose trainer is his wite, was twelfth in the race at 12 o'clock, even Campana leading him, yet he was only two miles abort of his score at the same hour in the Albert race, and he was in at the divide then and again in Littlewood's race. Indeed, he always gets a place, but never wins.

THE 3 P. M. SCORE.

Moore, 201 miles 2 laps; Cartwright, 190.6; Harty, 190.6; Littlewood, 183; Day, 183.5; Howarth, 180.2; Connor, 176.6; Golden, 178; Masoo, 172.5; Hart, 173.8; Campana, 161; Koremac, 153.7; Edon, 156.5; Vial, 183.7; Smylly, 195.3; W. Smith, 126; Taylor, 185.3; Peach, 106.4.

The Record—Rowell, 218.1; Albert, 200.2; Hughes, 192.2. THE S P. M. SCORE.

SCORE AT 4 P. M. SCORE 47 4 P. M.

Moore, 206 miles 4 laps; Cartwright, 192.4;
Herty, 192.5; Littlewood, 183.4; Day, 185.2; Howarth, 185.4; Connor, 179.4; Golden, 182.2;
Mason, 177; Hart, 175.1; Campans, 164; Normans, 165.4; Elson, 157.1; Vut, 149.2; Smylly, 140.2; W. Smith, 139.7; Taylor, 140.2; Peach, 165.6.

The Record: Howell, 221; Albert, 205; Hughes; 197.

Waverly Park Races Postponed. VAVERLY PARE, NOV. 27. —After much skirmish-

ing as to whether they would race or not, the management, after getting the people to go to the Track, finally decided to postpone the races.
The cause of the trouble was the lack of patronage, and the bookmaters refused to put up the necessary money to enable them to make a book. Judging from the tone of those present, it will wirmally put an end to the meeting.

The Builroad Company Consured. Coroner Levy held an inquest to-day in the case f eight-year-old Robert A. Aker, of 518 West Forty-sevenih street, who was run over and killed by a freight train of the New York Central road at Elevenih avenue and Forty-ninth street, Aug. 30. The jury censered the railroad company for not providing proper protection for human life.

Surgeon Simon Drad. Surgeon Simon, of the United States cruiser Bos ton, one of the yellow-fever victims on that vessel, died last night,

On Thanksgiving Day

# ARTHUR TO DECIDE. THE STORM TERROR.

There May Be a Tremendous Strike It Still Hangs Over the Sea and of Railroaders.

Chief Sargent Willing to Stand Great Ocean Steamers Delayed by the Western Switchmen.

Battle Is Near at Hand.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Indianapolis, Nov. 27,-Grand Master Sargent, of the Firemen's Brotherhood, will meet Grand Chief Arthur, of the Engineers' Brotherhood, in New York to-day and these two men will decide whether there will be a general strike here.

Grand Master Wilkinson, of the Brakemen's, is here and is in favor of calling his nen out if the superintendents continue to refuse to make terms with the switchmen. Sargent was in favor of calling the firemen

out when he left here yesterday, so that Arthur is really the key to the whole situation. The engineers, firemen and brakeman are The engineers, firemen and brakeman are all ready and anxious to quit work and are only waiting for the command.

Everything about the yards is quiet this morning, but little freight is being carried.

A few conductors are switching a little, but outside of that nothing is being done.

From the present outlook there will be inaugurated by to morrow morning one of the most extended and disastrous strikes the country has ever experienced.

Men who are interested and know what they are talking about are of the opinion that it will extend far beyond the roads centring here.

MURDERER REICH RESPITED.

Gov. Hill Sets Forward the Day of His Death Till Jan. 9. Sheriff Grant received the following telegram this afternoon:

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 27. to Rugh J. Grant, Aberif of New York County;
Por purposes of further considering the facts
presented in behalf of Reich, the Governor has granted a respite till Wednesday, Jan. 9, next. The papers will be forwarded by mail to-day.

WILLIAM G. RICE, Private Secretary. Sheriff Grant will not officially notify Reich antil he receives the papers. Reich was to have been hanged on Friday,

and his death-watch has been on since last Tuesday. Coroners Messemer and Levy appealed to Gov. Hill in his behalf.

He was convicted of murdering his wife with a knife as she lay in bed.

KNIGHTS FINISH AT INDIANAPOLIS. The Next General Assembly Will Be Held

at Atlanta, Ga. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 27. -The proceedings f the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor will terminate at noon to-day.

The Committee on Resolutions will occupy about one hour in submitting a final report this morning. makers' National District, will be gently consured for insubordination.

The principal business, however, will be the selection of a place for holding the next deneral Assembly, and in all probability Atlants, Ga., will be selected. Then Representative Skeffington, of the Shoe

Invitations have been received from many cities, including Toponto, Can.; Toledo, O.: Providence, Including Toponto, Can.; Toledo, O.: Providence, R. L., New Orleans and others. Toleso would be the most central, but as the General Assembly has been held twice in Onio, R would seem to be showing a partiality to hold it within that State again so won.

The closing exercises will include the sluging of the Convention ode. "If We Will, We Can Be Free," by Tom O'Reilly, of New York.

"What will become of the K. of L." is the question now agitating the minas of both its friends and foes. For its friends there is certainly much ground for apprehension if not deep discouragement. An almost depleted treasury and many and strong discontented elements face the order. face the order.

It now seems that the fate of the Order depends more upon a 'single man than the cause which gave it uith."

BEACH AGAIN DEFEATS HANLAN.

Perhaps O'Connor or Teemer Will Regain America's Lost Aquatic Laurels.

STEPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, ]
STONEY, N. S. W., Nov. 27. —Edward Hanlan, he Canadian sculler, was defeated to-day on the Parametta course by Champion Beach, The race was for £500 a side,
Considerable laterest is taken in the advent of
O'Connor and Teemer, the American carsmen, in
these waters. Bota are expected within two
months.

The Killen-McCaffrey Fight. The Illustrated News has received a letter from Pat Killen in which the pugilist states that he has pade up his mind to fight McCaffrey either for all he gate receipts or for \$2,500 a side. This in con-equence of the newspaper talk over the match.

Gen. Cluserer's Election Questioned. IBT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. I PARIS, NOV. 27.—The question of the eligib f Gen. Cluseret, the Communist -chief, who was

elected to the Chambre of Deputies from the De-partment of the Var, has been raised, it is charged that having served in the armies of the United States he is disqualified for the Legislature in France. Death of the President of Switzerland. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, I GENOA, NOV. W. -W. F. Hertenstein, President of the Swiss Contederation, died at 8 o'clock this

norning.
His log was amputated on Saturday on account of disease of the veins. It was koped his life would be saved, but he died from the effects of the Will Mr. Phelps Be Withdrawn? [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

LONDON, Nov. 27. - The Daily News regrets Lord Salisbury's decision to delay the appointment of a

successor to Lord Sackville. This course, it thinks, may provoke President Cleveland to with-draw Minister Phelps. John Bright Is Better To-Day. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, I LONDON, NOV. 27.—Mr. Bright, who was very low yesterday, grew easier during the night. The bulletin this morning reports that he is slightly

The Colliers' Strike in Belgium. [AT CARLE TO THE PURSE NEWS ASSOCIATION.] BRUSSELS, NOT. SI.—The number of coal miner en strike is 2,000. There has been no disturbance A BeautifulHood

by the High Wind.

Feeling in Indianapolis That a Big Extensive Damage to Property in All Directions.

The great storm is still central off this

The most noteworthy steamers put behind time were the Anchoria, from Glasgow; France, from London: Polynesia, from Hamburg; Gallia, from Liverpool; the Arizona, the Edam, from Amsterdam, and the Aurania, The Gallia, Arizona and Polynesia arrived to-day.

At the offices of the companies to which these vessels belong the clerks in charge told an Evening World reporter this morning that they felt no anxiety as to the safety of the ships, feeling sure that they were only detained by the high winds.

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Yesterday it blew a hurricane at sea.

Sergt. Dunn has compiled an interesting table showing the amount of pressure brought to bear by the wind during the last few days. For instance, the average velocity yesterday was twenty-five miles an hour in this city. This was a force of 3.12 pounds per square foot against any surface.

At Block Island it blew eighty-four miles an hour, bringing a force of 35.28 pounds per square foot against anything opposed to to it. No living thing could go against such a wind, and it blew even harder out at sea, so that it is possible that many steamers were blown back out of their course.

The greatest velocity of the wind in this city yesterday was 38 miles per hour, and every man, woman and child who was out in that wind had to make headway against 7 22-100 pounds of solid pressure to the square foot.

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At Far Rockaway Caffrey's Pavilion, Craig's and Westlake's bathing-houses were washed away.

Many of the North River and Sound boats did were obliged to put in for shelter at various places along their route.

At the office of the Delaware and Raritan Towing Company, at the foot of East Broad street, the total amount of damage caused by the wreck of the great tow of coal barges on Sunday morning is now placed at \$42,000. Twenty barges and coal chunkers were wrecked, but as far as known no lives were lost.

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From Boston comes the report of storm and wreck inland and at sea. Twenty-four sailors are known to have been drowned.

The floating coal elevator at the foot of Grand street, on the East River, was completely wrecked by the high wind this morning.

Why Suffer with Piles and bright and sparkling as champages is GREEFWAY'S when one bottle of Alexander's Pile Cintment will but a Pale Ale. An excellent appealur, Try is, ours you or will cost you nothing.

the Coast.

weather chart, he had predicted just such a severe storm as we have had on the 17th of November.

The schooner Jonathan May, from Savannah for this city, with lumber, was driven ashore at Sandy Hook last night. She lies high and dry on the beach. It is probable she will go to pieces, as the surf is very high. The Hans & Kurt steamer arrived to-day somewhat damaged by the storm. coast, and Weather Clerk Dunn says it may be a day before the last of it disappears Meanwhile, it is blowing steadily out to sea, retarding the progress of incoming vessels and causing intense anxiety to hundreds in this city who are awaiting the arrival of friends on any one of a half dozen steamships now from one to three days overdue.

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Castle Garden was deserted, except by the regular employees, this morning. Not an emigrant had been landed there since Sunday, and the clerks begin to fear that the steamers will arrive all at once to-morrow and keep them from their Thanksgiving dinners. Supt. Jackson says he does not remember such a number of steamers to have been overdue at once before.

Absolutely no news is to be had at the ship news office at the Battery. The telegraph wires from Fire Island and Sandy Hook are down, and the only source of information left to those in charge of the ship news office are the captains of the ferryboats plying between the Battery and Bt. George, S. I.

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The news they bring is very meagre. All along the Staten Island shore, they say, shipping crait of all kinds is laid up, waiting for the last vestige of the storm to disappear.

Telegraph and telephone wires are down all over the island, and it may be days before they can be repaired.

Another high tide visited Staten Island at 2 o'clock this morning. This time the tide rose several feet higher than that of yesterday, doing considerable damage. At South Beach the waves swept far above the highwater mark with great force, flooding the meadows round about.

The Widow Miller's Seaside Pavilion on the beach was flooded. The sea broke against the building with great violence and Mrs. Miller dured not go to sleep. She watched during the night, momentarily expecting that her home would be swept away.

The South Beach Hotel and Bergmann's were also deluged with waier. A number of Bergmann's bathing houses were washed out into the sea. Captain Keegan's, below Quarantine, at Clifton, and the runners dock at the foot off. Cliff street were carried away bodily by the sea and were swept down through the Narrows by the gale.

Superintendent William C. Humstone, of the Western Union telegraph wire system, said this morning: "We are still taking messages, subject to delay. North. East. South and West. How soon we will have our wires repaired I cannot say. We have a big force of men at work all over the Eastern country repairing damages, and we are in a very fair condition to do business now."

The first steamer to arrive here since Sunday assighted from the dock at Castie Garden about 9 o'clock this morning. She is a three-masted vessel, supposed to be the Ocean from Amsterdam, in ballast, bound for Bayonne, N. J. She is a tramp vessel, and carries oil from this port to Germany.

The total damage caused by the great storm cannot yet be computated. It was felt all along the Eastern coast and proved specially severe in this vicinity.

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In Jersey the storm raged with peculiar violence, and the oldest residents declare that they never experienced such a furious gale at this season of the year.

Houses were swept away and gutted in the seaport towns, and other severe damage done. Many of the streets in towns along the seashors were completely submerged.

At Long Branch a great deal of damage was done north of John Daly's club-house. A fisherman's hut, a big ice-house, a pavilion and any number of bathing-houses were carried out to ses.

From Boston comes the report of storm

WHEAT.—The market opened weak. May was quoted \$\( \)\_{\begin{small}{c}} c. off at \$\begin{small}{c}\$ 1.05\( \begin{small}{c}\$ 1.05\( \begin{small} At 4 o'clock Officer John Gilroy, of the

# Delancey street station, heard a crash just south of the ferry-house and rushed to the scene, to find on the dock a debris of timber, coal, pulleys and other materials scattered all around where the elevator had been. The elevator was built on an old canalboat. The boat had no deck, but with the aid of a lot of rock ballast and two logs suspended from the top it was kept in place. The pressure of the clevator on the side of the boat, together with the high wind, caused it to fall, carrying with it three pockets of nut and stove coal weighing twenty-five tons. The Grand Street Coal Company estimates its loss at \$5,000. Sergt, Dunn feels aggrieved because some of the papers say that the Weather Bureau gave no warning of the storm. He showed an Evening World Predicted just such a severe storm as we have had on the 17th of Normber.

ALL THE LATEST NEWS

# **GUTTENBURG RACES**

Horses Flounder Through Mud to Victory or Defeat.

Matteawan, an Outsider, Wins the Opening Scramble.

Charley Arnold, Gold Star and Vengeance Win Purses.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, NOV. 27.-A good-sized crowd witnessed the races at Guttenthe track being fetlock deep in mud, through which the horses ploughed, besmearing themselves and the jockeys.

The condition of affairs forcibly suggested to

many the propriety of equipping the horses with rubber boots and the jockeys with masks. By this neaus they would be distinguishable one fro other when they pulled up. It was a day of surprises, Matteawan, a 15 to 1 shot, capturing the first race, the favorite, Dick Turpin, coming in third. Charley Arnold, at odds

of 4 to 1, got the second race, the favorites, Neptanus and Clay Pate, not even being placed.
Gold Star repeated Charley Arnold's performance in the third race, leading Sainda and Ida
West, the talent's choice. FIRST BACK. Purse \$900; for beaten horses; three-quarters of

trotter Kenilworth, a brown gelding, foaled in 1878 and sired by Lothair, now Woodford Abdallah. His dam was by Wilkes Booth. His record, made in 1885, at Utica, is 2.18½. Since then he has started many times, and out of nineteen starts never failed to secure a place.

Auctioneer Van Tassell opened the sale at 11.15 o'clook. Kenilworth was specied up Twelfth street and back and then brought in front of the stand. The first bid was \$1,000 made by Jim McCaffrey, John Scannell raised it to \$2,500. McCaffrey said \$2,600, and Scannell effectually settled his opponent by bidding \$3,000, at which price the horse was sold. The harness, robes and other traps belonging to the horse went for \$494.50. 

BECOND RACE. Purse \$200; selling allowances; saven-eighths of

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Sweepstakes, a bay gelding, foaled in 1878, ang sired by Kentucky Prince. dam Juno, by Conklin's American Star. was next put up, Gabe Case got him for \$1,400, and his belongings sold for \$232.50. Sweepstakes's record is 2.24.

Duff Gordon, a brown gelding, foaled in 1881 and sired by Happy Medium, dam Lady Peniston, by Rysdik's Hambletonian, was bought by Matt Byrnes, trainor to millionaire J. B. Haggin. Gordon's record is 2.34 and he brought \$112.10.

Stockwell, a bay gelding foaled in 1883, sired by Grand Sentinel, dam Richmond Belle, by Bichmond, had no record, but it is claimed he can beat 2.46, Mr. W. H. Williams, a lumber dealer, bought him at the cheap price of \$600. His traps sold for \$235, including a skeleton wagon and a cutter. 

cutter.

Among those noticed at the sale were County Clerk James A. Flack, Mayor Patrick Gleason, of Long Island City; Fred Ridabock, Frank Fox, John Murphy, Jockey Jimmy McLaughlin, Matt Reilly, William Lakeland, Capt. John Dorsey, John J. Scannell, William J. Laimbeer, Ed Carson, Commissioner Thomas S. Brennan, John Quinn, A. J. Cammeyer, William Seaich, Tom Canary and George Crawford.

Taking out 10 yer cent, commission for the Purse \$200; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

Gold Star, 97. (H. Penny) 1 |
Ida West, 192. (Bergen) 2 |
Lomax, 97. (Crawford) 3 |
Time-1.23. Pendennis, Brier, Saluda. Miss Mouse, Peacock, Lizzie M., and St. Clair also ran.

The Race.—Ida West, Peacock and Gold Star had the best of the start. Gold Star shot out and kept the lead, winning by eight lengths from Ida West, who was second, six lengths before Lomax.

Betting—Gold Star straight, 4 to 1; place, 7 to 5; Ida West for a place, even. Mutuels paid \$10.60; THIRD RACE.

FOURTH BACK Purse \$200; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.
Vengaance, 95. (Desmond)
Pat Gasley, 194. (F. Boane)
Julia Miller, 97. (Horton)
Time—1.234
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Time—1.234
Summer, Hickory Jim, Dynamite, Fagan, Carissima, Roy Boy and Ivanhoe also started.
Vengeauce won by a sead from Pat Oakley, who was a length before Julia Miller.
Betting—Vengeance straight, 20 to 1; place. 2 to 1; Pat Oakley for a place, 4 to 1.
Mutuels paid straight, 254.50; place, \$30.55.
Both horses sold in the Seld. Entries at Clifton To-Morrow. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CLIFTON (N. J.) RACE TRACE, NOV. 27.—

CLIPTON (N. J.) RACE TRACK, NOV. 27.—Following are the entries for Wednesday, Nov. 28:

First Race.—Purse 2350: three-quarters of a mile;
selling sillowances.—Histanp. 121: Fanha. 130: Fullong.
H5: Alex T., 112: Van, 130: Frix, 132: Daves S., 102: Lakewood, 142: Paynaster, 102: Dougan, 102: Pegasus, 107: Adelaine, 107: Brits Dougan, 107: Pegasus, 107: Adelaine, 107: Brits Procedom, 115: Lamburgham, 115: Carnegie, 118: Froedom, 115: Lamburgham, 116: Capulin, 116: H5: Froedom, 116: Lamburgham, 116: Capulin, 116: Brits, 111: Mermitage, 107: Argo, 100: King H., 102: Observ, 107: Relmont, 107: Argo, 100: King H., 102: Observ, 107: Relmont, 107: Argo, 100: King H., 102: Observ, 107: Relmont, 107: Argo, 100: King H., 102: Observ, 107: Relmont, 107: Argo, 100: King H., 102: Observ, 107: Relmont, 107: Argo, 100: Argo, 116: Landensfer, 118: Bambiridge, 118: J7: Argo, 116: Argonesfer, 118: Bambiridge, 118: J7: Argonesfer, 118: Sambiridge, 118: J7: Argonesfer, 118: Sambiridge, 118: Purse 8500: mile and a sixteenth.—Histanp. 170: Walnow, 110: J. J. O'B., 114: Specialization, 170: Walnow, 110: J. J. O'B., 114: Specialization. Firth Race.—Purse \$500; mile and a sinteenth.—Rad stone, 130; Walno, 130; J. J. O'B., 114; Specialty 111; Peril, 85 lb.

WAS THE ALLENTOWN WRECKED ? Pieces of Wreckage Picked Up To-Day on

Sandy Cove, Cape Cod. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
COHABBETT, Mass., Nov. 27.—Capt. Nath'l W. Treat picked up considerable wreckage this morning on Sandy Cove. Among it were life-preservers, stools, &c., marked Alientown. Dock-houses, probably from an iron steamer, were among the deoris. It is supposed that she was wrecked off Minot's. The Alientown was built in Palisdelphia in 1874, and was of 1,253 tonnage.

PITTERUES, Nov. 27.—Kuchne signs for \$3,000, an increase of \$400. Galvin's contract and a check for the \$500 advance money promised him were mailed tars morning. Manager Phillips thinks upon their receipt Galvin will not healtate to sign.

Rau Down at a Crossing A painful accident happened at 9.30 o'dlock this a paintal accident supposed at a 30 o'dioog this morning at Newark. A passenger train of the Pennsylvania Hallroad struck Joseph Miller, an old man, at the crossing. One of his legs was east off and his head badly bruised. He was cared for In Newart.

in Newark.

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\*Alas! how muny women, though household and
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